



# THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 131

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1934

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Light rains tonight; Tuesday fair and slightly colder.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## HAUPTMANN DEFENSE TO DELIVER THREE STUNNING BLOWS

To Ask Jurist To Compel The State To Amplify Present "Vague" Indictment

## WANT FUNDS RETURNED

Attempt to Run Down Several of Hauptmann's Associates

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—While New Jersey was engaged in panicky efforts to locate several associates of Bruno Richard Hauptmann believed to have been contacted in New York hotels by John Hughes Curtiss, hoax man of the Lindbergh kidnapping, the revitalized Hauptmann defense corps today planned to deliver three stunning blows to the prosecution.

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, veteran New Jersey jurist, before whom Hauptmann will go on trial for his life on January 2, will be asked to compel the state to amplify its present "vague" indictment against Hauptmann, to say definitely whether it charges felony, murder or premeditated murder.

Defense attorneys also will ask for immediate return of all money and securities in Mrs. Hauptmann's name tied up by the New Jersey authorities.

Third, perhaps most important, the defense will move for immediate investigation of charges it is prepared to make that Hauptmann was brutally beaten with a hammer and other weapons after his arrest.

Also in the full day's agenda of Edward J. Reilly, new chief defense counsel, and Lloyd Fisher, his fiery young assistant, was a conference with Attorney General David T. Wilentz, directing the prosecution.

Reilly and Fisher made no effort to conceal their glee over the feverish activity of the state in attempting to run down several Hauptmann associates who are believed to have conferred with Curtiss, the Norfolk shipbuilder, in New York hotels.

Though branded a hoax, Curtiss' negotiations resulted in his conviction for obstructing justice by "knowing and shielding" the kidnappers. He held several conferences in hotels here after Col. Charles A. Lindbergh asked him to negotiate with the ransom seekers. One of these hotels, it was learned, was headquarters for Isidor Fisch from whom Hauptmann maintains he unknowingly obtained \$14,000 of the ransom money found in his garage.

The Judge at Curtiss' trial charged the jury to acquit him if it did not believe he had contacted the actual kidnappers. The State maintained he had, and his conviction was on that basis. Now the State in the Hauptmann case hopes to prove that Hauptmann alone received the ransom.

Defense attorneys pointed out that the State's contention in the Curtiss case would be a boomerang in the Hauptmann trial.

## TOAST MARSHMALLOWS

Members of Lutheran Sunday School class taught by Miss Blankly enjoyed a hike Saturday along Newportville Road to the Neshaminy Creek, where they built a fire and toasted marshmallows. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by Miss Blankly, Janet and Lois Afflerbach, Betty Smoyer, Dora Sheetz, Irene Baines, Betty Sommers, Betty Weiss and Alba Conrad.

## TROOP BENEFIT

Eighteen tables of pinochle and "500" players were grouped about A. O. Hall, Friday evening and played games for benefit of Troop No. 2, Junior Catholic Daughters of America.

Leading scores in "500": Miss Gertrude Roche, 470; Mrs. C. Wilson, 4100; N. J. McGinley, 3810; Miss Marie E. Gaffney, 3710; Miss Margaret M. McIlvaine, 3210; pinochle—Mrs. Quigley, 796; L. J. Delaney, 778; Lawrence Gallagher, 778; Mrs. A. Hoffman, 768; Mrs. M. Keating, 758.

## VOTE HERE FOR MASSACHUSETTS

A man and his wife in passing through Bristol this morning went before Justice of Peace James Guy and made affirmation of their balloting for candidates in Massachusetts. The affidavit was taken and the ballot mailed to its destination.

## CARDS TONIGHT

Mrs. William Borchers is chairlady of the card party which Shepherds Delight Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, will conduct in F. P. A. hall tonight. The public is invited; and playing will commence at 8:30.

## WOMEN VOTERS ATTENTION

All women voters of the second ward are invited to attend a reception tonight at Mutual Aid Hall, Wood street.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 1.02 a. m.  
Low water ..... 8:25 a. m.; 8:57 p. m.

Classified Ads Are Profitable

## Little Folks Gather To Assist In A Celebration

In celebration of her third birthday anniversary little Joan Marsh, 348 Harrison street, celebrated the event on Friday with a Hallowe'en party for several of her small friends.

The rooms were decked in orange and black for the occasion and a Hallowe'en repast of cookies, nuts, popcorn, apples and cider was served.

Guests attendants comprised: Winnifred and Mae Riggs; Ruth Louise, Gladys and Jean Godshall; Helen, Betsy and Kitty Bowe; Jerry Yorty; Rose Marie and Alice Welker; Dorothy and Lillian Keers, Kermit Marsh, Barbara Lynch and Emma Dager.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Godshall, Mrs. R. Bowe, Mrs. L. Welker, Mrs. A. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Marsh.

A merry time of games was enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Winnifred Riggs, Lillian Keers, Ruth Godshall and Barbara Lynch.

## ST. ANN'S AND OPPONENTS FAIL TO SCORE IN GAME

Sloppy Gridiron is Handicap to Players in Game for Hospital Benefit

## WIN MORAL VICTORY

(By T. M. JUNO)

On a gridiron drenched with rain, the St. Ann's A. A. Warriors and the Wissahickon Eagles splashed, skidded, slipped and rolled to a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon on the local field. The game was a benefit affair for the Harriman Hospital and the usual "jinx" was present—rain again marred the game.

Although they did not win, the Saints achieved a moral victory by holding the highly-touted Eagles to a tie and almost beat them when they reached the one-yard line in the final quarter. However, the Eagles braced with the goal in sight for the local eleven and they held wonderfully to prevent the Bristolians from scoring and chalking up a victory.

A blocked kick gave the Purple and Gold eleven their opportunity to score. When Lewis attempted to boot from danger in the final period, three St. Ann's' men rushed through and blocked the punt. It was recovered by "Moone" Seneca with less than a yard to go for a touchdown. The Eagles called time out here and went into a huddle.

"Socks" Seneca took the oval on a short end run but was nailed in his tracks by Svrnick. Teddy Tosti tried an end run but Razzio broke through and spilled him for a seven-yard loss. The Eagles were fighting mad and determined to stop the locals. An attempted end run reverse with Tilio carrying the pigskin did not gain much ground and the only hope left for the Bucks County champions was a pass. This was tried and completed. Borncise to Seneca, but was much too short for a touchdown.

The muddy field was a hindrance to both clubs, especially in trying to kick the ball after it was soaked. Four of the visiting team's boots were blocked by the Purple and Gold linemen, but none were disastrous with the exception of the last period block which almost netted a six-pointer. Several times players on both clubs appeared on their way to Goal-land but either a slip or the safety man would bring him down.

A skid in the first period prevented the Bucks County champions from a score. During this period, the Bristol eleven started a drive at midfield and the anti-climax was when Tilio carried the pigskin on a wide end run reverse to the ten-yard line. Terson tried the line but to no avail and then Borncise on a wing play was showed out of bounds on the six-yard line. Gallone failed to net anything on a plunge and on the final down Tosti carried the ball on a reverse. The play worked to perfection and Tosti had clear sailing for a touchdown. But as he went to cut in to follow his three-men interference he slipped and one knee touched the ground. He was up in a flash at the referee's whistle and blown, signifying a down. So hence, the first opportunity was lost because of the wet gridiron.

A round-table conference with committee chairmen will also be conducted during the morning. A poster and a hand-bill contest will be other features.

All persons interested in education are invited to attend.

## Joint Meeting of Post And Auxiliary is Held

One hundred men and women assembled in Bracken Post home, Friday evening, for a joint meeting of the American Legion, Robert W. Bracken Post, and Auxiliary.

Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer presided over the woman's meeting; and William Mack, commander of the post, conducted the session of the post which followed.

The Auxiliary heard a report that during the past month \$10.50 had been spent on child welfare work. Mrs. Dorothy Fechtelberg was named chairlady of a card party to be held on November 19th; and Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., was appointed delegate to the Bi-County Council meeting at Norristown, on November 15th. Final arrangements were made for the Armistice banquet at the Knights of Columbus Country Club, Eddington, on November 12th.

Entertainment followed; and refreshments were served by the Auxiliary members.

## REPUBLICANS TO MEET

A meeting is announced for this evening to which all members of the Republican group of the Fifth Ward, Second Precinct, and their friends, are invited. The session will occur in the Sons of Italy Club house, Wood street. Mrs. Virginia Saranzak is committee-woman, and Peter Paglione, committee-man.

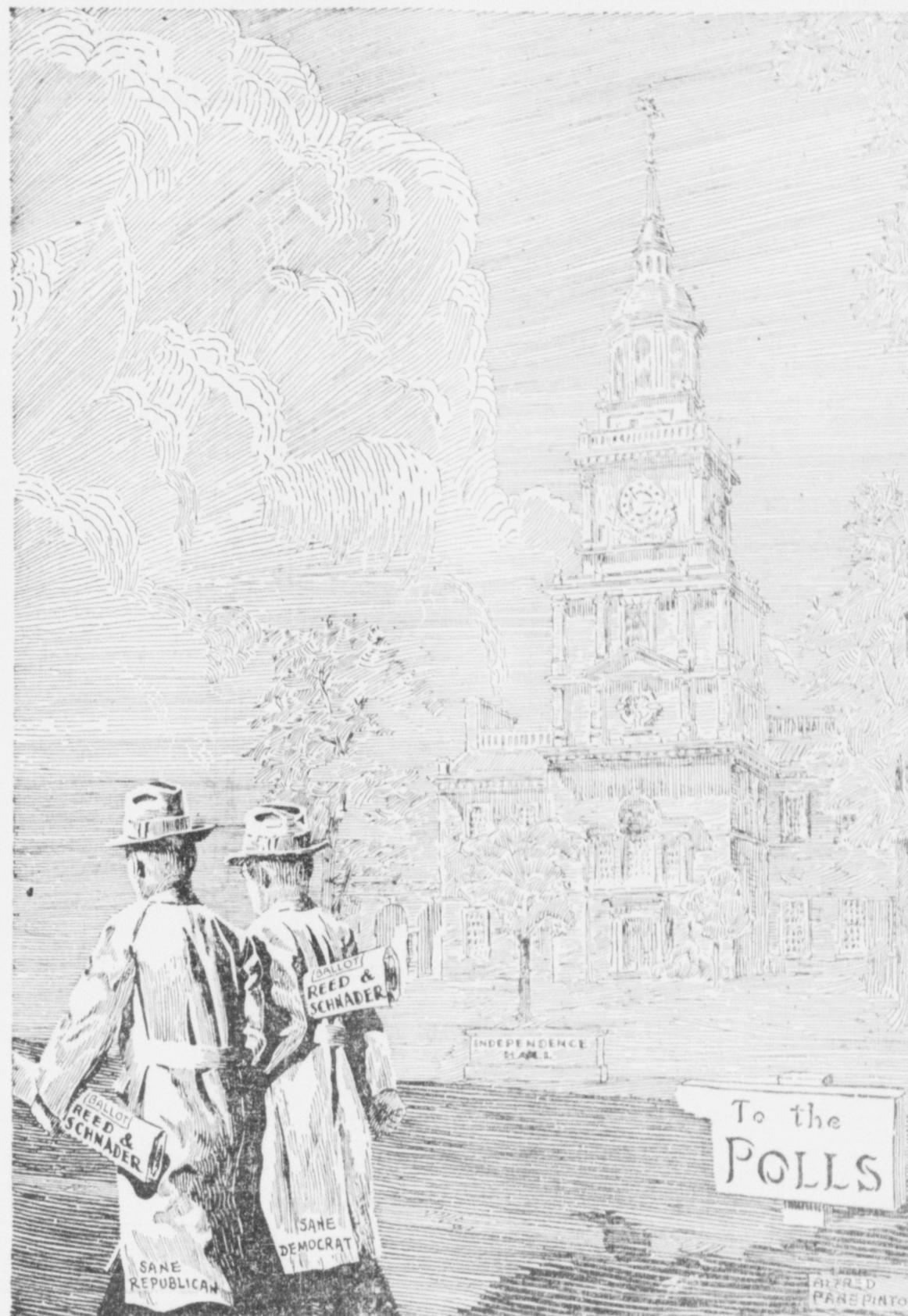
1892—Chinese exclusion law became effective in U. S.

1911—C. P. Rodgers completed first airplane trip across continent and won the William Randolph Hearst trophy.

1922—Ex-Kaiser married Princess Hermine at Doorn.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods.

## "Lest We Forget"



## PLAN FALL ASSEMBLY OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS

Two Meetings to Take Place At Warwick Twp. School, Jamison, Saturday

## MRS. YARNALL, SPEAKER

The Bucks County Council of Parents and Teachers will hold its Fall Assembly at the Warwick Township School, Jamison, next Saturday. There will be two sessions, one at 10 a. m. and the second at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Edwin F. Yarnall, Pottstown, president of the Southeastern District of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, will give an inspirational talk and have a question box chat at the afternoon session.

Dr. George Cressman, superintendent of the Doylestown Schools, will be the speaker at the morning session.

A round-table conference with committee chairmen will also be conducted during the morning. A poster and a hand-bill contest will be other features.

All persons interested in education are invited to attend.

## LATEST NEWS -----

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

## JAPAN FORTIFYING ISLANDS

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 5—Charges that Japan is constructing naval bases in the Pacific Islands under her mandate, created a dramatic stir at the meeting of the League of Nations Mandates Commission today. Strung out strategically just north of the Isle of Guam and east of the Philippines, four islands of the Ladrones group are being fortified, members of the Commission said they had been informed. Japan, it was charged, has forbidden all foreign vessels to call at the Island.

## SHOOT'S WIFE ACCIDENTALLY

Tionesta, Pa., Nov. 5—Mrs. Hazel B. Moore, 35, was accidentally shot and killed by her husband, Samuel, near here today as the latter cleaned a shot-gun preparatory to going hunting. A Coroner's jury returned an accidental verdict.

## CELEBRATE FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels Quietly Observe Their Anniversary Today

## LIVED HERE 44 YEARS

Today Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels, 313 Walnut street, are quietly celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels were married on November 5, 1884, in the parsonage of Methodist Church at Hulmeville by the Rev. Francis Asbury Gilbert, who was then the pastor of that church.

Mr. Daniels was then a resident of Eddington and Mrs. Daniels lived in Bensalem Township.

Six years later the couple moved to Bristol and two years after that they took up their residence at 313 Walnut street where they still reside.

Mr. Daniels was a carpenter by trade and for many years was employed in the Grundy mills.

The couple have one daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Shinn, who resides in Burlington, N. J.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Daniels are well known here and for many years have taken an active part in the Bristol Methodist church.

## Christenings Occur In St. Mark's Church, Here

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan, New Buckley street, was christened James Paul, yesterday, in St. Mark's Church. Sponsors were: Miss Marion Dugan, Bristol, and John Pollak, Tullytown.

Guests entertained at the Dugan home, later, in honor of the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Peirce Crosby, James Dugan and children, Joseph and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Downs and children, Messrs. Paul Singer, Thomas Baines, John Conners, Paul and Wilmer White and John Hagnay; Miss Marion Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White and sons, Arthur and Alan, Bristol; Miss Madeline Spangler and John Pollack, Tullytown.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. William McHugh, 644 Corson street, was christened Charles yesterday at St. Mark's Church. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Boyle, Trenton, N. J.

## ARMISTICE DINNER IS SERVED AT LANGHORNE

Commander of Ninth District of American Legion is One of Speakers

## SEVENTY AT AFFAIR

LANGHORNE, Nov. 5—Seventy men and women gathered about a festive board in the Memorial House, Saturday evening, in celebration of the observance of the 16th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. The dinner, an annual affair, was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary with members of Jesse W. Soby Post and friends also attending.

Bouquets of chrysanthemums, candles and other decorations in the national colors, and "dough-boy" place-cards, lent additional color to the pleasing function.

The Rev. James C. Gilbert, Hulmeville, chaplain of Soby Post, served as toastmaster, being presented to the gathering by Mrs. Warren Randall, Auxiliary president, who warmly welcomed the assemblage.

The toastmaster, who introduced several officers and guests, added to the evening's enjoyment with a humorous poem, and numerous jokes.

William A. Thomas, a member of Soby Post, and also deputy commander of the Ninth District of Pennsylvania, was the first speaker. Mr. Thomas in speaking of the ex-service men's desire for cash payment of the adjusted compensation, mentioned that the government at present is paying out vast sums to "every group under the sun" . . . "The ex-service men aren't asking for something that does not belong to them. They are merely asking for an earlier payment of a debt that is owed them."

Mrs. George Croner, president of the Bi-County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary (Bucks-Montgomery) also brought greetings, making a plea for those eligible to join the Auxiliary. She told that the first thought of the Auxiliary is for the care of the disabled soldiers and sailors; and the next thought for widows and orphans of those who served their country in time of conflict.

Joseph Zalot, a former commander of Soby Post, also spoke; as did also George A. Croner, of Yeadon, a former deputy commander of the Ninth District, and Richard A. Hopkins, recently elected commander of Soby Post.

Another guest of the evening was Leon Walt, commander of the Ninth District, who spoke in fiery terms of the injustice of the term, "Raiders of the Treasury" used by many in referring to ex-service men seeking payment of the compensation.

These men, many of them in need, are merely asking their government to advance payment of a debt. All manner of things are said against them because they ask such; when those at the head of the government are spending money like "drunken sailors" for everything under the sun. The word "bums" is not a correct term. It is a misnomer. It is not a "bonus." It is a debt," he added as he referred to payments made by the men during their period of service.

The Rev. Waldo Parker, rector of St. James's P. E. Church, Langhorne, as well as the Rev. James C. Gilbert, rector of Grace Church, were also in the sanctuary.

## Rathke and Phipps Will Have Show Comedy Part

The musical comedy, "Honeymoon Inn," which the Knights of Columbus are staging on November 13 and 14, witnesses the return to the stage of Bristol's most versatile comedy team, Frank Phipps and Charles Rathke. Mr. Phipps has been chosen to take the part of Sam a colored porter, and this role gives him ample opportunity to give a splendid performance in his usual inimitable style. The number which he sings is entitled "I've got horses, I've got numbers on my mind."

Mr. Rathke takes the part of a theatrical producer, Mr. Will B. Dunn. This character calls for a person who can put over many amusing and startling situations and Mr. Rathke's wide experience enables him to win everyone with his performance.

To tell more about them at this time would be to encroach on them and spoil your enjoyment so come and see them

## The Bristol Courier

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1934

## REPUBLICAN TICKET

U. S. Senate.  
David A. Reed  
Governor  
William A. Schnader  
Lieutenant Governor  
Harry B. Scott  
Secretary Internal Affairs  
M. Harvey Taylor  
Judge of Superior Court  
Frank M. Trexler  
Congress  
Theodore R. Gardner  
State Senator  
Glarence J. Buckman  
Assemblymen  
Wilson L. Yeakel  
Thomas B. Stockham

## WORKERS NOT BETTER OFF: WAGE RAISE OFFSET BY B.C.L.

The average American farmer, working man or other citizen who may chance to have a larger income now than in 1933 is not "better off" than he was a year ago, because the cost of living has advanced more rapidly than has the increased wage, according to statistics compiled by official administration authorities. This fact is stressed by Co-Chairman Chester C. Bolton of the Republican Senatorial-Congressional Committee.

"Donald Richberg, leading New Deal spokesman, estimates wages in industry have increased 8½ per cent. over 1933," said Bolton. "The United States Department of Labor reports that 31 per cent. of wage earnings were spent for food in 1933.

"In consequence of the New Deal policies, living costs have increased tremendously. Figures of representative stores show that food products have increased from 50 to 150 per cent., yet the farmer has not received a corresponding benefit.

"According to Labor Department statistics, a worker earning \$25 a week or \$1300 a year in 1933 paid \$400 for food, leaving \$900 for rent, heat, light, clothing and other necessities. If we assume that the average individual has done even better than Richberg estimates and is now earning ten per cent. more than he did last year, the worker earning \$25 a week would now be getting \$27.50 a week or \$1430 a year.

"But this year his food costs have risen 50 to 150 per cent. Assuming that the worker is fortunate enough to pay only a 75 per cent. increase for the pork and beef and flour and other products he buys, it will cost him \$700 for foodstuffs, leaving \$630 for rent, heat, light, clothing and other necessities.

"In other words, he has received \$140 increase in pay but his food alone costs him \$270 more. Is not better off?"

—

Candidate Joe Gaffey of Pennsylvania, George Creel of California and Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, all have learned that when seeking a big fat slice of pork or a promise of one, good until after election, the place to apply is at the White House—not at the Public Works Administration, where it is necessary to establish merit before an allotment can be obtained.

Still, you can't expect much of a race whose most famous men got that way by knocking a little ball in a hole.

A woman is a person who hates her furniture if it isn't like her neighbor's and hates her hat if it is.

## Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

## Nothing New

Sixty-six years ago this month, one died, Robert Owne, who predicted and was laughed at for so doing, laughed at as an idealist, when he advocated such extraordinary things as an eight-hour working day, the abolishing of child labor in factories, "universal education, healthy dwellings for workers, and an examination of the monetary question and banking and currency problems." You recall a radio talk given by Mrs. Roosevelt wherein she said, "We thought we had put something new before the public when in the early morning to walk the distance the New Deal was launched, only to find this move had been anticipated by them?" Frank White and David hundreds of years?" The eight-hour Cook, the contractors and carpenters work day has long been in evidence, of our village, would give those kits, but many recall when men went forth a host, filled as they were with a in the early hours of the day in order to have that work might be in progress when with one hand supporting them on the seven o'clock whistles blew. In their resting place, the shoulder, off have reason to recall one morning they trudged. Just imagine it today when the carpenters were to do some repairing at the old Pine Grove school were, at times, invited into that big house. My local school director, the kitchen of the farmer, in order that late William H. Moon, or nursery they might "thaw out" their tools, but fame, asked me to leave the keys with you and I know that no farmer lived him that they might be in readiness who did not extend a hearty for the carpenters when they began greeting to the wind-bitten men, but work at seven o'clock. Why I forgot advised Mrs. Farmer to rejoice them this simple request, I never knew, but with a steaming cup of coffee. Not I did, for on reaching home after a that she needed any suggestion in this three-mile walk, school then dismissing at four o'clock, I found the keys coffee-pot as elastic. It served and tying inside my dinner basket. Those keys must be there early Saturday placed before the men, a second resurrected that were waving, carrying many messages that were read and understood, that governed and determined many actions. But it was in commercial operation as far back as 260 B. C. time, there was dense woods on farmers' tables. Did the depression either side of the way and leading, so cause that generous slice of ham it seemed to the young teacher at that the old days, to shrink somewhat? Did communications. The smoke rising

early hour, from hither to thence. The heart knocked the ribs. Was there no end to that lonely stretch? And then I looked up. The heavens were thick with stars. Some of them, I know, saw me, felt my trepidation, and then what did they do on that bitter winter morning, but send me a message direct from heaven. It "quieted pain and sorrow." If one were to look up offener!

## Another Picture

Do you recall when the carpenters she said, "We thought we had put something new before the public when in the early morning to walk the distance the New Deal was launched, only to

the cream invite its cousin, Milk, to heavenward as it did in the days when this State who have been named to lend a hand? Were the fried potatoes the Indian made plain his meaning to three terms. The names of 959 candidates are fully as before? Let us hope so, for nals on many occasions. Nature, Man printed on the ballots as aspirants for there are even yet many days whose and God all have their own signals 272 jobs. And they date back to time at its. Of these, the names of 29—those that have no calling acquaintance birth. They are not new. They have seeking the five state-wide positions with the eight-hour day. And though ever been. Improved on? Perhaps to be filled by the electorate—will the times are agitating even shorter. It only needed some one to meet us appear on all ballots.

hours, yet Old Sol goes on his way unceasingly, the Harvest Moon and the day." The speedy motor boat out for 34 Congressional seats, 85 candidates for 25 State Senate members, 708 candidates for 203 jobs in the General Assembly will complete each ballot.

Some portion of the 137 candidates seeking office this Fall exceeds that for any comparable election in the State's history. In 1932, the number of candidates exceeded 850. This was the existing record.

The 959 still in the running are those who survived from the record-breaking field of more than 3,200 candidates in the primary election. Plus probably 150 others who filed independent candidacies for the Fall run-off.

Four former Governors of Pennsylvania were still living in various parts of the Commonwealth today as voters were about to choose a new chief executive.

They are Edwin Sydney Stuart, who served from 1907-1911; John K. Tener, 1911-1915; Gifford Pinchot, 1923-1927; and John S. Fisher, 1927-1931. Governor Pinchot now is completing his second term.

Two of the former Governors continue active in private business. Fisher, whose home is in Indiana, is chairman of the board of a fire insurance company in Pittsburgh, and Tener lives in Charleroi, where he is president of the First National Bank.

Run-off.

Elizabeth Mariner spent Sunday with her cousin, Dorothy O'Dea.

## Betty Sharp Has Party On Her 11th Birthday

Betty Sharp, 533 Swain street, was eleven years old, Saturday, and in the evening was hostess to friends. The evening was enjoyed playing games, and several children entertained with songs and dances. Nancy Phillips, Elmira Girton and Betty and Doris Sharp sang, Elva and Dorothy Wilson and Mildred Kershaw danced; and Frances Eastlack sang and danced. Refreshments were served. Betty received a birthday cake decorated with 11 candles; and favors were lolly-pops.

The guests were: Marion Reynolds, Marie Jean White, Mary Gallagher, Nancy Phillips, Dorothy Arbutnott, Doris Sharp, Frances Eastlack, Irene Sharp, Anna Mae Young, Dorothy Vansant, Elmira Girton, Elva and Dorothy Wilson, Robert McFadden, Leslie Wallace, Francis Dennis, Francis Fallon, Jack Walker, Mrs. John Sharp, Mrs. Sara McCoy.

## EDGELY

Elizabeth Mariner spent Sunday with her cousin, Dorothy O'Dea.

## Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combats 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—(Advertisement)

## GIRL IN THE FAMILY" BY BEATRICE BURTON

## CHAPTER XXXV

Lutie's voice broke in upon her thoughts, "Susan, someone's at the back door."

"I'll see who it is."

Through the pane of glass set in the back door she could see Anna's face as she crossed the kitchen. Anna was smiling broadly at her, but above her wide mouth her eyes were filled with anxiety and sympathy. Where other people might have sent flowers or a note of condolence Anna had brought the coffee cake on a green glass cake-cooler carefully wrapped in waxed paper.

She set it on the kitchen table and then peeled her gray cotton gloves from her hands to show Susan the ring that she wore, a narrow white gold wedding ring engraved with tiny orange blossoms.

"Herbst married me on Tuesday," she explained. "We was married in the justice's office downtown. How you like my suit? In it I was married."

"Married in green, you'll live like a queen! That's what they say, you know, Anna."

Anna's big laugh filled the kitchen. "Ach, you should see me, how I live like a queen already!" she cried. "All day I run the creamery across the street from Herbst's house, and help Herbst and his brother clean the milk cans. His brother's wife, she used to do it, but last week she have a baby, so it is good that I marry Herbst. His mother, she is sick—Susan, you come by me some day and see my house? I buy all new lamp shades last week, and new table runners, and I make all new cushions. It's nice now."

"Any house of yours would be nice," Anna said without blemish. Any house, no matter how impossible ugly and ordinary its furniture might be, would be beautiful and shining with cleanliness if Anna had the care of it, just as the Brodericks' house always had been under her care. She had scoured the ancient oil bath tubs until they shone like sheets of silver, kept the high windows free from steam and dust and the crystal prisms of the chandeliers glittering like newly-formed icicles. For eight dollars a week she had performed a miracle of housekeeping for the Brodericks, who had always found fault with her.

"The first day I have to myself I'll come to see you," Susan added. "Just now I don't like to leave the house. Mrs. Broderick and Miss Lutie don't like to be here alone since my uncle died. And then, we're awfully busy, too. We're giving up the house in a few days."

Susan had often read the phrase, "her mouth full open in her astonishment" in books, and she saw now, for the first time, that it actually was an accurate description of what a mouth could do. For Anna's mouth really did fall open in amazement, and her eyes widened until they were like large round blue marbles. "No! You never go away from this house!" She shook her head in its pale green felt hat, rimmed with a single pink velvet rose.

"I may stop in at the Cullens' for a minute," she said, and Aunt Edna merely nodded. It was the first time in history that she did not raise some kind of objection to Susan's going there. Usually she had said, "What on earth do you always want to be going there for, Susan?" or "They're good plain people and they are your relatives, of course, but they're in an entirely different walk of life."

Now she had nothing to say. If Susan preferred common people like the Cullens to people like Wallace Steffen, why, it was nobody's misfortune but her own. That was Aunt Edna's attitude. As for herself, she was going with Lutie to some old ladies' Paradise in a sunny climate where the two of them would doubtless find plenty of bridge players to help them pass the time away, the time that had always crept like a thief in the back parlor of the old house.

"Try to be back at six," she said sharply. She liked her meals, and she liked them on time or a little ahead of time. "I notice you've

taken your mother's picture down from the wall, Susan. You needn't have done that. If you'd asked for it, I'd have given it to you." Her chin quivered as if Susan had hurt her feelings. They seemed to be much more sensitive than the rest of her face, as if they had a separate life of their own.

"I was afraid my father would get the picture, and I didn't want it in Mrs. Herbst's house," Susan said bluntly. She had taken it down from the wall and put it in the bottom of her trunk that morning, thinking that neither of her aunts would notice or care what had become of it.

It was dark when she reached the Cullens' and somewhere along the street was the appetizing odor of ham frying. But the white house was dark from cellar to attic and when Susan rang the doorbell there was no answer. Only the sound of the bell itself as it buzzed in the kitchen.

She went on down the street to Uncle Arthur's store. Sometimes Aunt Nell slipped out to get some forgotten item for a meal from the store, and she was probably there now taking down a jar or bottle from a shelf or asking Mr. Jennings, the butcher, to wrap up eight veal cutlets for her and to please be quick about it.

But when Susan entered the store no one was in it but Mr. Jennings himself, sitting behind the delicatessen counter, reading the evening paper.

"Mr. Cullen's been gone since four o'clock," he told Susan. "He and Mrs. Cullen went down to the commission house to see some pink grapefruit that had just come in down there. Shaddock, it's called." He cocked an eye at the clock. "They ought to be home soon. Been gone nearly two hours."

He leaned forward in his chair and picked an apple from a crate that stood on the floor near him. "How about a nice apple?" he asked, and held it out to her. "Don't you want to sit down and wait?"

"No, thanks. But will you please tell them I was here?"

Susan was only a few yards from the store when a street car stopped at the corner to drop two of its passengers. A slender girl in a red hat and fur coat and a tall broad-shouldered young man who seemed to tower above her as they started up the street side by side.

Instantly Susan recognized them as Mary Cullen and Allen. Their heads were turned toward each other, and Mary's sparkle hat was like a live coal in the glow of a street lamp that they passed under as they came along. Susan could hear their voices through the still cold air. She could hear Allen's laugh.

Moving like a breath she crossed the street and watched them from the shadow of a tree. They went very slowly, and it seemed an age before she heard the opening and closing of the Cullen's front door. A light flashed out from the windows of the living room. Not until then did Susan move.

She never remembered her walk home that night. But presently she was there, walking past the iron stag in the front yard and going up the stone steps.

After dinner she went upstairs and finished packing her trunk. Her books and her desk set, the six dotted muslin dresses that had been her entire wardrobe last summer, her underthings all hemmed by hands, her one evening gown, the blue flannel dress that she had worn the first time she saw Allen, the violet toilet water whose scent reminded her of the cheap little bunch of violets that he had bought her on the library steps three weeks before.

And when she had put everything in and had locked the trunk she went out into the carpetless hall and stood for a moment looking into the room that had belonged to him. In the mirror above the dresser she could see her own figure silhouetted against the light in the hall.

"To Be Continued."

## DEVELOPED BY AMERICAN INITIATIVE

THE telephone was invented in America.

American enterprise and initiative took it and from it developed telephone service as we know it today.

Fundamental research and discovery provided the equipment.

Then, energetic promotion of the telephone business made industry conscious of the value of this entirely new method of rapid personal communication.

THE usefulness of the telephone in the home was also demonstrated—it enlarges horizons, it breaks the monotony of house work for wives and mothers, it extends friendships and social contacts, contributing to greater comfort and ease of living.

Rural America was approached—and the farmer quickly sensed the advantage of telephone service. American rural life today enjoys a communication service practically unknown in the rest of the world.

AMERICAN initiative with American inventive genius and American business methods has produced—and will continue to produce—the best telephone service in the world. Every Pennsylvania Bell Telephone user shares in that service. We urge its broader and broader use because telephone service as America knows it contributes much to the American way of living.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA  
Associated with the Bell System—participating in and benefiting from the telephone research, telephone development and nationwide telephone experience which have given America the world leadership in telephone service.



**In a Personal Way**

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ::

**Events for Tonight**

Card party in F. P. A. hall by Shepherds Delight Lodge.

Card party at F. P. A. Hall for Shepherds Delight Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem.

**VISIT AT OTHER PLACES**

John Costello, 1648 Chestnut street, has been making a fortnight's stay in Whiting's, N. Y., as the guest of Thomas Tranotti.

Miss Helma Stout, 717 Wood street, is the guest for a lengthy visit of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehle, Cheltenham.

Mrs. Mary Heaton, Washington street, spent the latter part of the week in Willow Grove and Philadelphia, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Carl W. Nelson, McKinley street, who has been passing the last five months in Gloucester, Mass., with relatives, will return home the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, East

Circle, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milano, Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend and sons, Lewis, Jr., and Ned, 804 Mansion street, were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Temlinson, Upland.

A visit was made the latter part of the week by Mrs. James Fallon and children, Marjorie and Jack, and Mrs. Cecilia Marion, Jefferson avenue, and Jerry Kelly, Spruce street, in Princeton, N. J., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perrine.

Henry Streeper, Cedar street, was a guest the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kellett, Janney.

Mrs. Harry Eastwick, Garden street, spent part of last week in New York City, sightseeing.

The week-end was spent by Mrs. F. Silber, 202 Jefferson avenue, in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Light.

Several days last week were spent

by Mr. Albert Zellmer and son, Albert, Jr., East Circle, in Philadelphia, where they were the guests of Mrs. George Hussey.

From Friday until Sunday was spent by Mrs. George Taylor and daughter, Miss Hilda Taylor, Bath street, in Brooklyn, N. Y., where they were visiting Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Charles A. Zimoner.

Miss Anna Archer, 511 street, passed Saturday and Sunday in Germantown, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haggerty.

Mrs. George Light and son David, Washington street, were Saturday and Sunday guests of relatives in Philadelphia.

**RECEIVE HOSPITALITY HERE**

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardin, 905 Garden street, had as Friday guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Walton, Hulmeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griffiths, Bath street, have as their guest, Mrs. Mary Griffiths, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Philadelphia, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby, 547 Swain street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arrison, Wood street, will entertain the latter part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. John Esslinger, Philadelphia.

Several days last week were spent

by Miss Anna Archer, 511 street, in Germantown, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haggerty.

Mrs. George Light and son David, Washington street, were Saturday and Sunday guests of relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singley, 413 Jefferson avenue, entertained over the week-end, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien and Miss Emily Mershon, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holman, 1606 Wilson avenue, had as guests during the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirchner and children, Jean and Dick, Holmestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singley, 413 Jefferson avenue, entertained over the week-end, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien and Miss Emily Mershon, Philadelphia.

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Winnifred Hussey, Somerset Hills, N. Y., at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Hussey, 335 Dorrance street, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Astoria, Long Island, spent several days with her family on Cedar street.

Miss Emma Stephenson, Philadelphia, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Germaine, New York City, was also a week-end visitor at the Stephenson home.

Roy Hoffman, Bywood, was christened

were played, and prizes awarded. Refreshments climaxed the jolly time. Susanne Fine Hoffman, last week at St. James's P. E. Church, by the Rev. George E. Roswell, rector.

**TERMINATES POSITION**

Mrs. Percy Earl, 210 Jefferson avenue, has terminated her position with the Bristol Trust Company.

**GIVE MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER IN HONOR OF MRS. LAWRENCE JAMES**

Surprise Affair Attended By Numerous Guests at The Crosby Home

A miscellaneous shower was given

in honor of Mrs. Lawrence James, formerly Miss Louise Crosby, Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Crosby, Garden street. The affair was a surprise, and Mrs. James received many gifts. The evening was

spent in singing and dancing.

# SPORT

## LANGHORNE HOLDS BRISTOL TO 6-0 SCORE

By Jack Orr

A band of plucky warriors forming the Langhorne High football eleven traveled to Bristol Saturday, and held the mighty Cardinal and Gray to a 6-0 score.

The Bristol lads were expected to crash through this club and pile up another large total but the marvelous punting of George Meldrum and the great defensive work of the Langhorne line, inside their own 20, kept Bristol from adding any more than one tally all afternoon.

It was "Joe" Conti who scored the lone touchdown of the day. As the second period began the Cardinal and Gray started a march from their own 45 yard marker. With every member of the backfield taking his turn they brought the ball within scoring distance and Conti carried it across.

Following the score the Bristol boys went after the ball and showed their real power. After the visitors were held Meldrum, the Langhorne signal caller, got another fine kick away which rolled to the Bristol one yard line. There Ross picked it up and returned to the fifteen.

The resident blue then shed their mediocre garb which they were wearing all afternoon and opened hole after hole for the Bristol ball carriers to scamper through. On this march five first downs were completed and the ball was on the Langhorne 12 yard line as the half ended.

As the second half opened the Bristol eleven went back to their draft style of play shown in the first period and failed to get going the remainder of the fray.

On "Jim" Spencer's kick-off in the third period Langhorne pulled the famous Navy return kick. Meldrum receiving the ball on his own forty immediately punted back to the Bristol 27 yard line.

The only scoring chance that Langhorne had was the result of a pass from "Bad" Lawrence to "Jack" Ross, making a first down on the Bristol eight yard line. But the Bunnies' line came to life and threw the Langhorne ball carriers for losses. "Ernie" Orazi broke through and twice nailed the runner.

The remainder of the fray was uninteresting as the Bristol club tore first down after first down but failed to take across another score.

Saturday the "Bunnies" made 16 first downs for a total of 68 initial downs for the season. This is an average of 13 per game.

On Friday the Bunnies travel to Salle to play one of their biggest games of the season.

Line-up:

Carnvale (C) Covington left end

Brambley left tackle Carter

Orazi (C) Graff left guard

Mignoni Webster center

Profy Walsh right guard

Moran Benner right tackle

Niccol Stradling right end

Sagolla Meldrum middle tackle

W. Tomlinson Derry left halfback

Spencer Lawrence right halfback

Conti Ross fullback

Periods:

Bristol 0 6 0 0-6

Langhorne 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Schaffer, Barroth, Ross, Arcario, Mignoni, Hetherington, Zeffler, T. McGlynn, Biagi, Gallotto, Touchdowns: Conti.

Referee: Gaston, Boston U.

Umpire: Morrison, Tufts

Head linesman: Keay, Catholic U.

St. Ann's and Opponents

Fail to Score in Game

Continued from page 1

number of yards for a first down on six occasions.

The power of the St. Ann's team was shown in the first half of the fray, they proving helpless during the second half. However, in justice to the team it must be stated that during the second half the Purple and Gold did make a lot of kicking to keep the ball deep in the Eagles' territory, which was good strategy and would have worked but the locals been able to cross the final white chalk stripe in the final quarter.

The Saints were strengthened by the return of Mast Cataline, brilliant wingman. Court, who has been playing splendidly all season was absent yesterday and Cataline filled in. It was his kicking as well as that of Tosti which kept the oval deep in the Wissahickon territory during the match. "Hank" Neindorf made his debut with the Saints, and was an aid in stopping many of the Wissahickon plays.

The Bucks County champions almost pushed over a counter in the first period. The Eagles won the toss and chose to receive. Nicols did the kicking off and planted the ball on the ten-yard line where S. Konowal returned it ten yards. A short pass failed, and Strain made two yards of tackle. A kick sailed to midfield where it was received by Birnicle who carried it to Wissahickon's forty-five. Gallone punctured the left side of Wissahickon's line for seven yards and Quici followed with a first down. Quici was injured on the play and

replaced by Tershon. Gallone hit a downed, but another was successful stonewall at tackle and lost a yard, and captured by L. Christman on but Tershon gained it back with a the Saints' 35-yard line. Strain made thrust to the right side of the line, four yards and Durb another. A pass Birnicle had a close call when Mazzia failed and Konowal was stopped on almost intercepted his pass. Tosti the St. Ann's 30-yard line, Tershon kicked beyond the end zone and the and Seneca hit the line but to no ball was put in play on the twenty-yard line, and M. Cataline booted to Wissahickon's 35-yard mark. Lewis got

A crisis-cross gave Durb a yard and Strain was stopped without a gain. A Wissahickon boot was blocked and was recovered by Nicols on the 28-yard line. Birnicle tried end and then had a close call when Mazzia failed and Konowal was stopped on almost intercepted his pass. Tosti the St. Ann's 30-yard line, Tershon kicked beyond the end zone and the and Seneca hit the line but to no ball was put in play on the twenty-yard line, and M. Cataline booted to Wissahickon's 35-yard mark. Lewis got

Substitutions: Wissahickon-Casner, D. Konowal, L. Konowal, H. Christman, Lewis, St. Ann's-Tershon, M. Cataline, S. Seneca, D. Seneca, Neindorf, Bono, Oriola, Pleo.

Referee: Spadaccino; umpire: Alta, head linesman, Greco.

Time of periods: 12 minutes.

### Armistice Dinner Is Served at Langhorne

Continued from Page 1

on the receiving end of a pass as his team registered another first down. Lewis did not gain any yardage off tackle and then booted to the Saints' 25-yard line. A high pass to Pleo was fumbled for a twelve yard loss. Seneca got two yards off tackle and M. Cataline on a fake kick raced thirteen yards. Cataline then toed the pigskin to the 42-yard line where Nicols nailed Lewis. Line plays by K. Konowal, Strain and Lewis gave the visitors another first down. A pass was tried and intercepted by Tershon for the Purple and Gold on their own 29-yard line.

As the fourth period opened, St. Ann's immediately kicked and Seneca downed Lewis on his own 28-yard line. Kulak added three yards off tackle and an end run by Lewis was good for four more. A quick kick was grabbed by Tosti on his own 40-yard line. Seneca tried tackle without success. A pass was blocked and Birnicle worked a spinner for three yards. Tosti booted to Lewis on the Wissahickon 12-yard line. D. Konowal tried a sweeping end run but was nailed for an eight-yard loss. A long kick was caught by Birnicle who ran back the ball to the 42-yard line. A pass, Birnicle to Tosti, was completed for a short gain. Tosti failed to find a hole at tackle. M. Cataline kicked to the Eagles' two-yard line, where Tunis downed the ball. Strain got two yards on an end run and Lewis added another. Lewis tried to kick out of danger but three Purple and Gold linemen rushed through and blocked the kick. The ball rolled to the one-yard line where Moonie Seneca recovered.

Four plays failed to take the ball over for the Bucks County champions and in receiving the ball, Wissahickon smashed their way to two consecutive first downs. Strain paved the way for both of these with his line-crashing. Before the tilt was over, the St. Ann's line held and Lewis kicked to Birnicle who led the way to midfield. St. Ann's made another first down before the game ended.

St. Ann's Wissahickon

Tosti left end Kornstedt left tackle Nicols left guard Tunis center Angelo right guard M. Seneca right tackle Conti right end

L. Christman Harper Kublinski Mazzia Razzio Mandarino Syrnick

### EDGELY

Miss Dorothy Downing was hostess

Saturday evening to a few friends at a Hallowe'en party. Games, dancing

and singing were enjoyed; refreshments served. The home was decorated in orange and black and favors

were orange and black baskets filled with candy.

Those attending: Bernice Brunner,

Alma Holmes, Alta Smith, Oliver

Smith, Robert Ruehl, Leonard Dyer,

Eugene Nichols.

### EDGELY

Mrs. William O'Dea, Edgely; Mrs.

Hilda Wunsch, South Langhorne;

Mrs. Elsie Kepler, Cornwells;

Mrs. Geo. Miller, Mayfair; and Miss Gertrude Schuster, Andalusia, were Saturday visitors in Quakertown.

## A MESSAGE TO FARMERS

### Republicans Pledge Protection

The Republican Party and its candidates are pledged to protect and support the Pennsylvania Farmer, and PLEDGE and insist upon PLEDGE support of farmers Home Rule for State and Local Governments.

PLEDGE strict economy in State Government. PLEDGE reduction in taxes on real estate.

PLEDGE continuing the policy of "pulling the farmer out of the mud."

PLEDGE continuance of State support to school districts and particularly to financially distressed districts.

PLEDGE retention of those features of emergency milk control legislation which Protects Pennsylvania farmers and which the farmers themselves desire.

PLEDGE simplification and standardization of health requirements in the production of milk.

PLEDGE support of agricultural agencies in their efforts to aid farmers of Pennsylvania through experimental, educational and regulatory work.

William A. Schnader, Republican Candidate for Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, says:

"I stand for a sound constructive agricultural policy."

"When the farmer prospers, we all prosper."

He further states that the farmers will be the ones to be consulted on milk legislation and all farm policies.

He favors getting electricity into the rural homes in Pennsylvania at reasonable minimum rates.

David A. Reed, Republican Candidate for the U. S. Senate, stands for the same sound farm policy and says:

"Give the farmer sound money, low taxes, good roads, accurate market reports, ample credit at low interest rates and the benefit of instructions in scientific methods of crop production and he will work out his own salvation."

The Democratic Platform is practically silent on the Problems of the farmer. It pledges nothing on the vast majority of farm issues. But the Democratic candidates stand pledged to carry out all orders handed down from Washington, most of which up to the present time have proved injurious to the interests of Pennsylvania farmers.

Your Vote will help to decide whether the progressive farm program of the Republican Party will be put into effect.

FOR STEADY  
HEALTHFUL  
ECONOMICAL  
**HEAT**

Always Specify

**blue coal'**

For Quick Service

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ROOMS FOR CARD PARTIES

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Information Cheerfully Furnished

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unwanted article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

*A man and his wife  
who had just returned from a round-the-world cruise spoke of Chesterfield as "an international cigarette."*

Vacuum tin of 50—air tight—water tight—fully protected even if submerged in water.



Chesterfield Cigarettes are on sale in eighty-six countries. You may purchase them on nearly all ships and at almost every port.

We believe you will agree with us that for a cigarette to enjoy such popularity, it must have merit.

In the making of Chesterfield, we do our level best to make it as good a cigarette as can be made.

*Smokers say . . .  
In almost every language . . .*

*They Satisfy*